

# MUSTANG DAILY

JANUARY 24, 1995

TUESDAY

VOLUME LIX, No. 59

## Dispelling stereotypes in the fight against violence

### Speaker raises consciousness on causes, cures of domestic abuse

Maria T. Garcia  
Daily Staff Writer

One out of every five college relationships involve some type of abuse, a campus expert said Monday at a speech on domestic violence.

An audience of about 40 assembled in Cal Poly's Staff Dining Room for the presentation, which addressed the

myths and misconceptions of domestic violence.

The room was filled mostly with female faculty members.

The presentation, titled "Beyond the Tabloids: The Realities of Domestic Violence," was given by Suzanne Fritz, an education and training specialist from Residential Life and Education at Cal Poly.

"The topic is very close to

many people," Fritz said. "Certainly people have been living with it for many years."

Several times during the presentation, Fritz asked for audience participation, especially to get an idea of stereotypes of the typical abused female.

Audience members shouted out responses such as: "The women have done something to deserve it"; "they come from low

educated, low-income families"; and "they have low self-esteem."

The discussion then moved to the stereotype of the typical abuser.

The audience listed male abuser stereotypes such as history of abuse, an overly-controlling macho attitude and "just big."

See VIOLENCE, page 12

### On the air



With a time slot on San Luis Obispo's newest station, Cuesta freshmen Jason Scott and David Crotser will soon air a late-night talk show / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

## The talk of the town

By Amy Rasbach  
Daily Staff Writer

Late night television in San Luis Obispo may never be the same.

Two Cuesta College students will co-host their own talk show starting in February — something that's never been done in San Luis Obispo before.

Jason Scott and David Crotser, both Cuesta freshmen, will write, produce, direct and star in "Thursday Evening with Jason and Dave," a talk show based on the format of Jay Leno and David Letterman, Scott said.

The hour-long show will be aired on KSLO TV Channel 20, a new television station which

first aired November. Because the station is free and transmits locally, viewers will not need cable to access it.

According to KSLO Operations Manager Harvey Caplan, the station is focused on local programming.

"We want to get people on the air; we want creativity,"

See TALK SHOW, page 5

## Clinton hopes to get presidency on track, hints at wage hike

By Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House signaled Monday that President Clinton will recommend a minimum wage increase, most likely to \$5 an hour, with the announcement coming as early as Tuesday's State of the Union address.

Press secretary Mike McCurry told reporters that Clinton has "a very firm idea" how he will act on the issue. Without saying outright that Clinton will propose a hike, McCurry argued the administration's case for raising the rate, which is now \$4.25 an

hour.

"It fits with a consistent theme that this president has articulated — that working families ... need to get a break," McCurry said.

Senators who met with Clinton this morning emerged telling reporters that it seems likely Clinton would ask for an increase to \$5 per hour.

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton's economic team recommended over the weekend that Clinton propose an almost-immediate 50-cent increase in the minimum

See CLINTON, page 12

## Academic Senate could put Poly calendar to faculty referendum

Daily Staff Report

The Academic Senate could revive a measure at tonight's meeting to bring the calendar controversy back for an all-faculty referendum.

Last November, the Academic Senate voted 29-18 against a recommendation that Cal Poly change to a semester system.

But some senators argued the vote was not representative of the general faculty, and a motion to conduct a campus-wide faculty referendum was tabled until this quarter.

"We didn't really have a chance to debate it," said Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson.

The issue of a faculty referendum will likely be revived by the Senate and could be voted on today, Wilson said.

According to Wilson, some senators voted against changing calendars on Nov. 29 but felt there ought to be a faculty referendum on the issue. Others voted against the wishes of their departments.

"My feeling is if the vote to bring (the motion) off table is a success, probably the motion would be successful," Wilson said.

The Academic Senate meeting will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the University Union, Room 220.

## Detective fudged facts, O.J. defense charges

By Michael Fleeman  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's Bronco was seen parked at his house about the time his ex-wife and her friend were murdered two miles away, the defense contended today in an attempt to undermine the credibility of a key detective in the case.

Before the much-anticipated opening statements got under way in a packed courtroom, the defense released papers that said Detective Mark Fuhrman never revealed his interview with a woman who said she saw Simpson's Bronco parked near his driveway between 10:15 p.m. and 10:20 p.m. on June 12, the night Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were killed.

Prosecutors contend Simpson

drove the Bronco to the murder scene and returned it to his house shortly before 11 p.m., and

The defense released papers that said Detective Mark Fuhrman never revealed his interview with a woman who said she saw Simpson's Bronco parked near his driveway.

they have conducted tests on blood found in it.

The defense is attempting to show that Fuhrman, who testified he found a bloody glove on Simpson's estate that matched one at the murder scene, is a

racist who may have planted the evidence at Simpson's house.

The woman, Rosa Lopez, described as an employee at the home next to Simpson's, told Fuhrman the morning after the killings that she heard voices and noises coming from Simpson's house from 11 p.m. on June 12 — after Simpson left for the airport — and into the morning hours, the defense contended.

The court papers offer the defense's strongest alibi for Simpson. Prosecutors have suggested the murders were committed at about 10:15 p.m. at Ms. Simpson's condominium.

In allegedly withholding this information, Fuhrman left himself open to accusations he may have planted the glove at Simpson's house, the defense papers said.

See SIMPSON, page 10

### INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY

#### CAL POLY

7 Two Poly students set to jet to Maryland for biological research forum

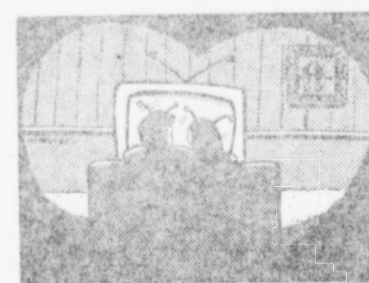
#### CAL POLY

3 Multicultural center launches "Coffee Talk" to discuss cultural issues

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#### OPINION

4 Joy Nieman reflects on her parents' 25th anniversary



**AGENDA**  
TUESDAY  
OF  
WEEK 4  
JAN.  
**23**

40 school days left in term.

**TODAY'S WEATHER:**

80 percent chance of rain

**Expected high/low:** 55/ 47

## Suicide intervention workshop

A suicide intervention workshop will be offered today and tomorrow at the San Luis Obispo City/County Library. The course — which is available to anyone interested in gaining skills to help suicidal individuals — will be taught by state certified trainers.

Registration fees are \$30 and some scholarships are available.

Call for reservations at **HOTLINE**; 544-6016.

## TODAY

### Resume and Cover Letter Workshop • Career

Services, Room 224, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

### Financial Aid Workshop •

"Investing 101" seminar, San Luis Obispo City/County Library, 995 Palm St., 7-9 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

### Interview Skills Workshop •

Career Services, Room 224, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.

### Researching Employers •

Career Services, Room 224, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

### Native American Student Organization Meeting •

Multicultural Center, 5-6 p.m. — 756-4641

### Native American Student Organization Panel Discussion •

Trinity Residence Hall, 6 p.m. — 756-4641

### Poly Reps Informational Meeting •

U.U. 204, 7 p.m.

## UPCOMING

### Poly Reps Info. Meeting •

Jan. 26. U.U. 216, 11 a.m.

### Nobel Prize Winner Speaks at Poly •

Jan. 26. Czeslaw Milosz, an award-winning Polish poet, will read from his work and discuss 20th century politics, Chumash Auditorium, 8 p.m.

### Prize-Winning Poet Discusses Politics •

Czeslaw Milosz will speak on "Europe at the End of the 20th Century", U.U. 220, Agenda Items c/o Gndy Webb, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 Fax: 756-6784

# Silent Voices

College councils are one of the few entities at Cal Poly where students can have a say in campus issues. But although councils are not well known, the students elected to them serve as important links between ASI and campus clubs.



By Erin Massey  
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly students who don't know where to find out about issues that affect them may never have heard of their college councils.

They may not know their fellow students are discussing issues such as a possible computer requirement or that the California State University system is considering making students take remedial classes in junior colleges.

But although students may be unaware of these issues, they are being tackled by the university's Student Council.

"Generally (students) have no clue about what is going on in the Student Council, the different activities around the school or what is going on in their (major) departments," said Brad Howard, the Business Council chair.

While the Student Council is entirely different from ASI, both ASI and the Student Council work together to keep students informed.

"The Student Council is an appendage of ASI and is funded through them," said College of Architecture Chair Edward Mojica, an architecture junior. "ASI uses the Council to get information through to the students."

Each of Cal Poly's six colleges also has councils and these councils come together to form the Student Council, Mojica explained.

See AGENDA / Page 3



## Focus group will provide forum for discussing cultural issues

By Jennifer Oltmann  
Daily Staff Writer

The Multicultural Center is forming an impromptu focus group to bring students together to discuss multicultural issues.

"Coffee Talk" is the center's latest effort to get concerns about cultural traditions and conflicts out in the open.

Beginning Jan. 30, students can gather each Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon at the center on the second floor of the University Union.

"The purpose of the forum is to create cultural awareness and cultural appreciation between the different cultures and within the different cultures on campus," said Everardo Martinez-Inzunza, Multicultural Center director.

"Student volunteers will choose a topic they want to sponsor," Martinez-Inzunza said. "They will either facilitate the talk or get an authority on the subject to present (the topic)."

According to Martinez-Inzunza, some of the issues likely to be discussed will be the status of Proposition 187, the recent earthquake in Japan, immigration laws and affirmative action.

"The Board of Regents for the UC system is proposing to eliminate all affirmative action," he said, giving an example of a topic. "This would directly affect students of

diverse cultures."

If the CSU campuses were to follow in this path, Martinez-Inzunza said, it would cause a great deal of concern at Cal Poly.

Martinez-Inzunza also said the group will talk about architecture and "the influences of design on cultures," he said.

The newly-remodeled downtown area of Santa Barbara is an example of culturally-influenced design.

"Its architecture is that of Spanish tradition and early Californian," he said. "The type of business and socializing it attracts is different than more modern structures, like in Thousand Oaks, for example."

Elizabeth Page, the volunteer coordinator for the Multicultural Center, will be holding a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 9 a.m., to organize volunteers.

"I'll be getting people to help out with the sessions, and finding facilitators," said Page, who is fulfilling her graduate internship requirement by working at the Multicultural Center.

"Anyone can speak," Page said. She said Coffee Talk is being organized to promote open dialogue and conversation between people of all cultures.

"We would think that a functional dialogue group would be about 10 to 15 people," Martinez-Inzunza said.

For more information about Coffee Talk, contact the Multicultural Center at 756-1405.

## Transcripts in USAir crash show routine flight until final seconds

By Alyssa Gabbay  
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The captain screamed and the co-pilot said, "God ... no!" as a USAir jet spun out of control and dove about a mile nose first to the ground, killing all 132 people aboard.

A transcript of the cockpit voice recorder from Flight 427 was released Monday hours before the National Transportation Safety Board was to convene a hearing into the Sept. 8 crash near Pittsburgh International Airport.

In early December, the Federal Aviation Administration released parts of the crew's communications with the airport control tower. Officials withheld parts of that tape out of compassion for the crew's survivors. Some survivors had criticized the decision, saying they had wanted the option of knowing everything, even if it was painful.

The transcript released Monday, which covers cockpit conver-

sations rather than communications with the tower, shows the flight was routine until the final seconds.

Capt. Peter Germano sipped a cranberry-orange juice-and Diet Sprite drink 10 minutes before the crash and gives the cabin a standard weather report for Pittsburgh less than three minutes before the plane goes down.

Then, 25 seconds before the crash, the pilots desperate exclamations are heard as the wings begin to shake and cockpit alarms sound.

Germano says "Sheez" after the sound of three electrical clicks just before 7:03 p.m. The Boeing 737-300 rolls to the left and dives.

Germano breathes heavily and says "Whoa" as a thump and some clicking is heard. Another click is heard and Germano says, "Hang on."

The co-pilot, First Officer Charles B. Emmett, grunts and Germano says "Hang on." The autopilot is disconnected as the

plane rolls sharply to the left. Germano says "Hang on." Emmett says "Oh (expletive)."

Germano says, "What the hell is this?" Two warnings go off and a recorded male voice then says "Traffic traffic" as the plane moves within 1,000 feet in altitude of a smaller jet taking off from the Pittsburgh airport.

That plane, a Blue Ridge Airways jet, is not believed to have contributed to the crash.

A split second later, Germano says "Oh God, Oh God." Emmett says an expletive. Germano yells, "Pull!" and Emmett, who is flying the plane, says two expletives.

In the final two seconds, Emmett says "God ... no" and the captain screams.

At Monday's hearing, about 30 witnesses will testify about issues ranging from turbulence's effect on the Boeing 737-300 to whether pilots had been properly trained to recover from trouble in the air.

## Pro-lifers protest 22nd anniversary of Roe v. Wade

By Kim I. Mills  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of people waving signs, white crosses and red roses gathered in the shadow of the White House Monday to protest the 22nd anniversary of the Supreme Court decision allowing abortion.

"What we see here is the denial over and over again of the humanity of the 'preborn' child," said Nellie Gray, president of March For Life, the group that organized the rally.

"The babies need us and the

mothers need us," she said later when asked if she had considered calling off Monday's events because of violence at clinics. "Now you know, I wasn't going to cancel this," she said to cheers.

Several anti-abortion members of Congress spoke at the rally, with Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., proclaiming that the new Congress is "the most pro-life in modern memory."

Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., delivered an anti-abortion version of the Gettysburg Address. "Now we are engaged in a great and epic war — the war on abor-

tion," he said.

Activists on both sides of the issue planned rallies, prayer vigils and demonstrations Monday to mark the 22nd anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion. The actual anniversary was Sunday.

"And the Cock Crowed" was the theme of the rally and march kicking off from the Ellipse, behind the White House. The reference is to Jesus' warning that before the cock crowed, St. Peter would deny knowing him three times.

## AGENDA: College councils serve separate function from ASI but keep students informed about activities

From page 2

The college council's are comprised of elected representatives from affiliated clubs and from departments within the college. Each college also has a Board of Directors that is elected through individual college elections.

This board — which has four members — is elected by students in the colleges at the end of May.

The board contains a chair, vice chair, secretary and treasurer. Each college's board, along with faculty advisers, attend the Student Council meetings every Tuesday night.

"The Board of Directors act as a key link to the Council," said Tiffany Smith, an agribusiness senior and Agriculture Council chair.

She added that the councils are important in getting the word out to college clubs and ultimately to students. The flow of information is crucial to the contact with the students, she added.

The board members, their representatives and students meet weekly to present ideas and voice opinions.

The college council's also serve as home base for Cal Poly's clubs. Each club is affiliated with a certain college and the number of club representatives attending the meetings range from 15 to 50, according to Engineering Chair Marissa Bantolino, a computer engineering senior.

The meetings are run by the Executive Committee, which contains students elected by college representatives, according to Engineering Chair Mojica.

"Most people think that only those who are really involved can come and give their opinions, but anyone can attend the meetings and voice their opinion," said Bantolino.

Smith explained how members of the council serve on ASI committees.

"ASI is made up of various committees," Smith said. "The Council has representatives from each college who sit on those committees and then report back to the students."

Liberal Arts Council Chair Michael Hoier, a history senior, echoed Smith's words.

"The council is a linkage for ASI to the voice of the students

and the ASI representative takes back the information to the ASI council," Hoier said.

But the Student Council serves more than just Cal Poly students. According to Howard, the council also acts as "an intermediary between the students and (San Luis Obispo) and keeps the students in the realm of the community."

**"We need to get the lower division students to train for leadership roles to have a good Student Council and keep the ball rolling."**

Edward Mojica  
College of Architecture Chair

Hoier and the liberal arts clubs are actively involved in a community program in which members volunteer in a county-wide track meet for the Special Olympics.

The council also is involved in fund-raisers, advertising and planning events for the clubs.

"The Engineering Council

sponsors an annual banquet for graduating seniors to network with the industries (they will be entering)," Bantolino said.

Each school has different activities to unite the students with their colleges and to invite them to get more involved. National Engineering Week and Liberal Arts Week are two instances in which students are informed of the happenings in their colleges.

"The biggest event is probably Open House," Hoier said, referring to the event which used to be known as Poly Royal. The college councils lend support for clubs as they set up booths and have barbecues.

"(The councils) handle advertisement and help with the funding for club events and also provides man power for special projects," Mojica said.

The Council's own funding comes primarily from ASI but the individual schools try to get additional money through fundraising, like selling sweatshirts, according to Bantolino.

Additional money comes in the form of endowments from companies in the community.

These companies put money in accounts, with interest going directly to the colleges.

"The money goes back to the students through free barbecues and events," Bantolino said.

A majority of colleges do not have current endowments and rely solely on ASI money and occasional fundraisers.

More money is predicted for the future as council representatives like Hoier hope to establish permanent endowments.

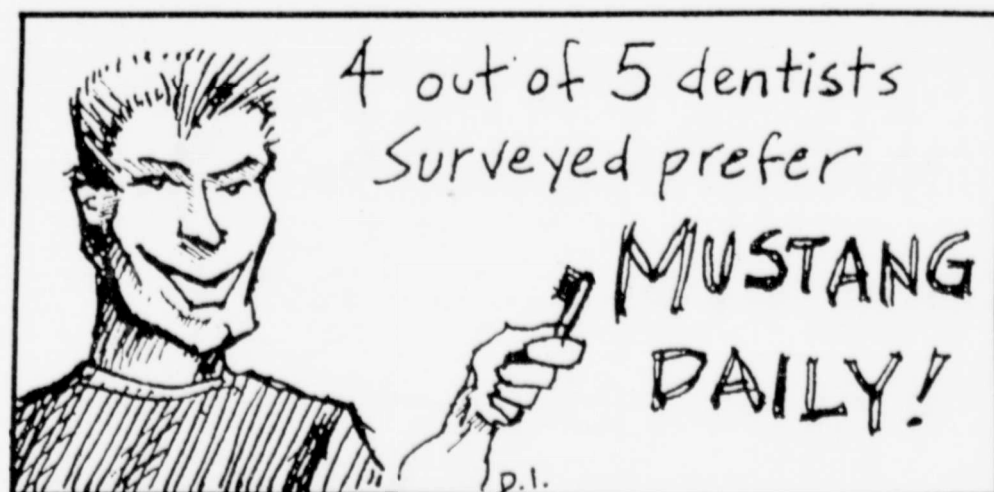
Members of the Student Council also hope to achieve a higher profile and unite students with their colleges.

However, Smith believes they already are reaching students through their clubs.

"The separate college councils are doing a pretty good job as a liaison between students and the departments, Smith said.

As for the council members, Mojica describes a new mentor program that will improve the council's overall performance.

"We need to get the lower division students to train for leadership roles to have a good Student Council and keep the ball rolling."





## MUSTANG DAILY

As long as you eat an orange afterwards, chocolate is OK!

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### EDITORIAL

#### Cal Poly needs Internet classes

Today, more than ever, students have access to a world of information on the Internet. Unfortunately, many students don't know how to access it.

Cal Poly needs to find a way to make its students Internet-literate. Many University of California schools already have classes dedicated to training students how to use the Internet; we don't. Each quarter Cal Poly neglects this training, students here are falling behind those who know how to use the new technology.

Academic Computing Services offers workshops to faculty, but not to students. E-mail is taught in some computer classes and the library offers a class on computer research. However, there is no class at Cal Poly that is dedicated exclusively to the Internet.

ACS Director Robert Clover said faculty should teach students how to use the Internet ("Faculty clogs training lane on info highway," Jan. 19). But this method would not be very efficient. Would instructors take their whole class into the computer lab? Or would they meet with each student in their department individually? Neither option seems likely.

Cal Poly needs to make Internet training a priority in order to keep up with UC schools and to provide students with the skills they will need in the job market upon graduation.

#### CSUs should drop remedial classes

Forget about making the grade — when it comes to college level math and English, a lot of students can't even make the class.

The California State University trustees are scheduled to vote this week on whether CSUs will continue to offer remedial courses. Currently, almost 50 percent of the entering freshmen who walk onto CSU campuses get inducted with a round of catch-up classes.

This trend is disturbing, and the fact that it costs \$10 million a year is even more so. With California's leadership constantly siphoning higher education funding into growth hormones for the prison system, the CSUs can't afford this kind of expenditure.

The point is this: There is a certain level of aptitude expected of students entering a four-year university. Remedial classes are below that level, and should be the domain of community colleges.

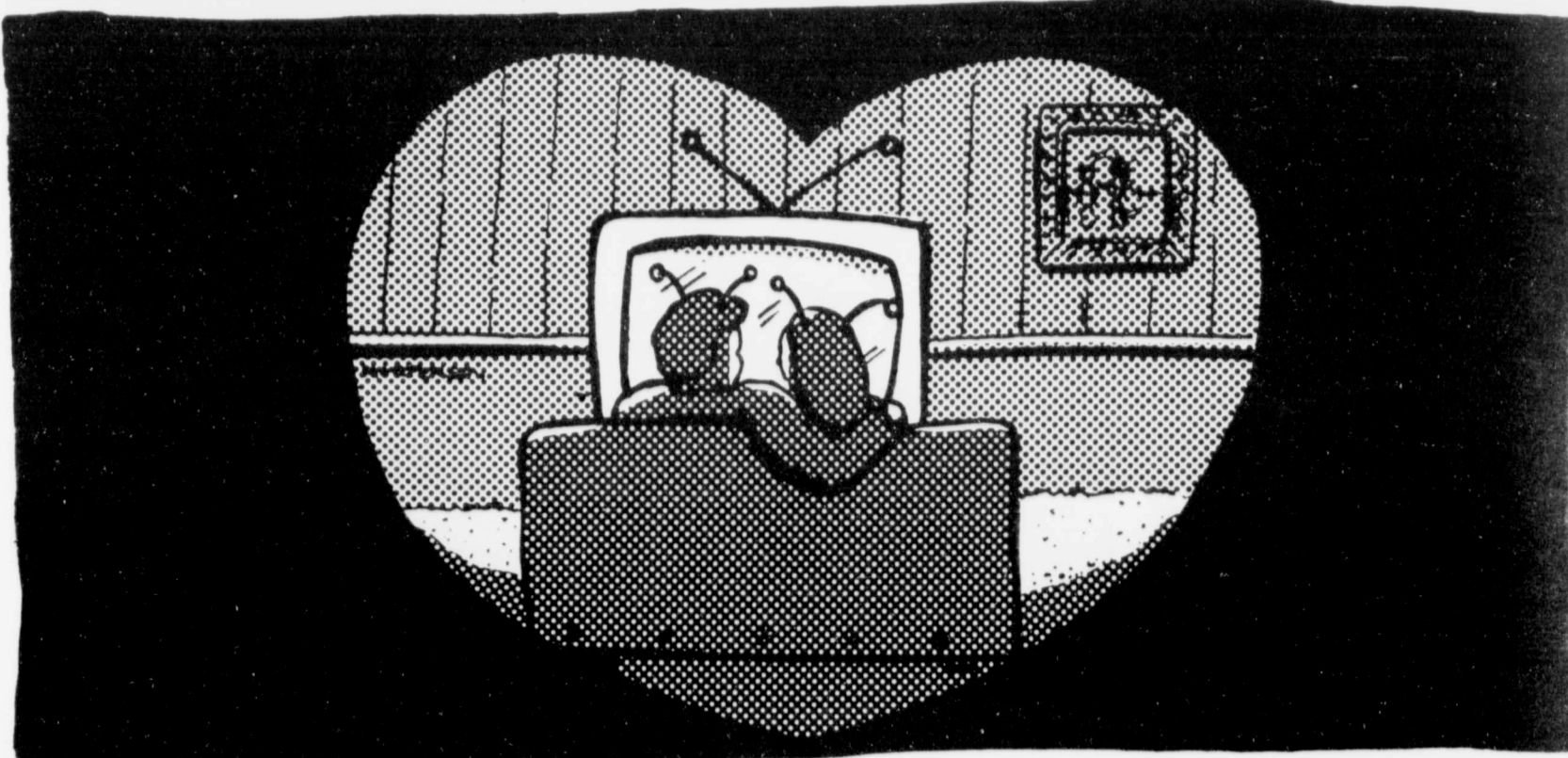
When CSUs admit students who haven't satisfied the entry level requirements, they should refer them to nearby community colleges for the lower-level courses, not spend additional money to get them caught up.

There are a crowd of students queued outside the gates of the CSU system, and all indications say that crowd will only continue to grow.

Let's say, just for a moment, that the CSU system is one big scuba-diving course. Would it admit people who were afraid of water? Or send them to the YMCA for swimming lessons?

It's a harsh thing to say, perhaps, but the CSU system needs to cut everything it can. And with money this tight, we urge the trustees this week to make the only logical choice: Transfer the instruction of remedial courses to the community colleges that are built to accommodate them.

### COMMENTARY



## Twenty-five years — could they be aliens?

By Joy Nieman

Growing up attending Catholic schools as I did for 12 years, divorce was not something I knew much about.

My parents were married. All my friends' parents were married. All my relatives were married.

I sometimes joke with my friends in college that my family is too normal.

It wasn't until I came to Cal Poly that I realized my parents' marriage seemed to be the exception. And I write this because today my parents celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

There's a story behind this.

Since 25 years is supposed to mark some sort of milestone, my sister and I wanted to plan a surprise party for them.

But my dad had a surprise of his own. He wanted to take the family to Las Vegas for a joint Christmas-anniversary celebration. But spending Christmas in "The City of Sin" as my sister so eloquently put it wasn't quite what my mom wanted to do for the holidays.

My sister and I decided to go with plan B. But before we could even begin planning, my dad's Aunt Bea got involved. It was simple. All we needed to do was hire a caterer and invite 50 or 60 people over to the house and fly in all the relatives from around the country.

The main problem with this is my parents don't even know 50 or 60 people. They have their few close friends and, it seems, that's the way they like it.

Just when I felt like a plan was coming together, I received a call from my dad's sister Marlene in Michigan. She told me she had booked a flight to San Jose and had made reservations in a hotel. She said I needed to pick her up at the hotel and she would come to the restaurant with my dad's Aunt Honey and surprise my parents by singing the anniversary song.

The anniversary song? Someone wrote a song about anniversaries?

I had to take all this in and try to explain to Aunt Marlene that wasn't quite what we had planned — all while my father was sitting right next to me.

Needless to say, this "surprise" for my parents didn't stay secret for long.

"This is our anniversary," my mom told me. "We'd like to have a say in this, too."

So my sister and I told them our mixed-up plans, and

my parents decided to do what they really wanted to do.

Nothing.

So today, on my parents' 25th anniversary, they'll probably come from work as they always do, maybe have a pizza for dinner and go to bed around 8:30 p.m.

When I look at the failed relationships in my own life, I sometimes wonder what has kept my parents together. So recently, I asked them why they decided to get married.

They met in 1969, the day Neil Armstrong walked on the moon. My dad was 29, my mom 23. They were married six months later.

My dad told me he married my mom because she was easy to talk to. My mom, ironically, said she was too young to get married and didn't know what she was getting into. Part of what she said, I believe, was for my own benefit.

I'm sure they didn't always want to be married. I'm sure they both have questioned where they would have been if they hadn't met each other. I'm sure they fought, too, although I only remember them fighting once in front of my sister and I. This leads me to conclude that:

- a) my parents never fought
- b) my parents are aliens
- c) my parents were very good about shielding my sister and I from their arguments

The truth is, I don't know why or how my parents have managed to stay together. All I know is now that my sister and I have left home, they often go out to dinner with friends, catch a concert or a play, or go to the movies.

I can't imagine spending 25 years with one person. I haven't even been alive for 25 years. But they seem happy.

What's most important to me is that since I've been away at college, I've slowly learned to get to know my parents as individuals. And I've realized they are not just parents, but friends as well.

So today, I'd like to wish my parents a happy 25th anniversary. I love you both.

Joy Nieman is Managing Editor of Mustang Daily and doesn't plan on getting married until she's 30.

### LETTERS

#### Honesty is not such a lonely word

re: "Honesty is the Best Policy," Jan. 18

I was sorry to hear about Ted Doucette's loss of two pairs of sunglasses, but pleased to hear about his efforts to maintain his own honesty despite these misfortunes.

I would encourage him to continue these efforts, because the battle is well worth winning. No, Ed McMahon will not someday show up on his doorstep to award a fabulous prize for correcting the waitress in a restaurant when the bill was too low. The prize that will be received is peace of mind.

There may be some tangible benefits in the sense that a person who works at being honest probably won't have to worry about being dragged into court for mail fraud or tax evasion. But the major benefit is the knowledge that you are making the effort to "be all that you can be."

Honesty, and other virtues, are not as lonely as you might imagine. In my years at Cal Poly it has been my privilege to have known and encountered many people whose actions reflect a strong set of values. These include students, staff, faculty and administrators. These people have made Cal Poly a great place to work and a great university with which to be identified.

#### Article missed the info on-ramp

re: "Faculty clogs training lane on info highway," Jan. 19

I read with interest the article, "Faculty clogs training lane on info highway."

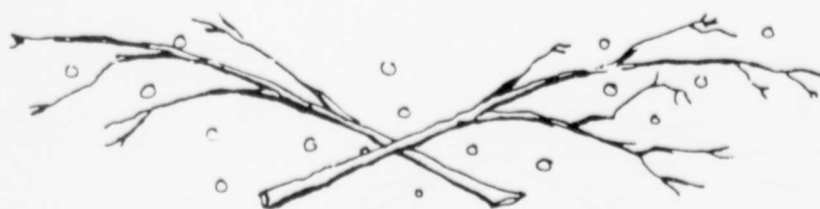
Readers may not be aware that the library offers workshops for students on many Internet-accessible resources, such as LEXIS-NEXIS and the Dow Jones News Retrieval Service. In addition, the library teaches Library 303 (Library Computer Searching), a 1-credit class offered every spring quarter. This class emphasizes the Internet and has been taught for the past three years. The full course description is listed in the Cal Poly Catalog.

The library applauds the notion of integrating the Internet within the Cal Poly curriculum. Our reference librarians provide course-integrated library instruction. A new electronic reserve room has recently been made available through the library's MUSTANG server. A subject guide to Internet-accessible databases is also available through the MUSTANG server.

Further information can be obtained from the library's reference department (x5767), or by sending mail to reference.

Bob Dignan  
Fiscal Services

Hlene Rockman  
Associate Dean of Library Services





## TALK SHOW: High school pairing led 'Jason and Dave' to develop talk show concept

From page 1

Caplan said. Scott and Crotser have the creativity to make the show go over quite well, he said.

"(Scott and Crotser) are college students targeting the college crowd," he said, "Nothing like that has been done around here before."

"Thursday Evening with Jason and Dave" will feature interviews with local celebrities such as San Luis Obispo Mayor Allen Settle, possible performers by such bands as Bottle and Amy Mack and the Trim and the usual opening dialogue. There will also be a live audience for each show, Scott said.

The teaming of Scott and Crotser began back in high school, Scott said. He and Crotser became friends and decided to develop their own public address (PA) system bulletin on Thursday mornings for San Luis Obispo High School. This was a dream of Scott's since his freshman year, he said.

"When I saw (Crotser), I thought he was funny and would be the perfect sidekick kind of person to do the show with," Scott said.

The five-minute broadcast of "Thursday Morning with Jason and Dave" developed quite a following among students and faculty, he said. That is, until Scott did an on-the-air, directly-quoted Nixon impersonation after Nixon's death.

Although the broadcast was not canceled, the school's administration was upset, Crotser said.

"(Scott and I) learned quickly that we can't please everyone," he said. Both students said they will keep the new show "low-

key."

Their success in high school led to the publication of "The Thursday Bulletin with Jason and Dave" after their graduation. The bi-monthly paper carried reviews of movies and new businesses, such as Starbuck's and Nectar of the Bean, Scott said. The paper also frequently featured articles on Volkswagen vans, since "Dave has a continuing love-affair with Volkswagen vans," Scott said.

"The Thursday Bulletin" was distributed at various locations throughout downtown San Luis Obispo for about three months, and had a distribution nearing 300, he said.

Although the paper is on hiatus due to the show, they said they plan to continue it eventually.

The dream of hosting a show really belongs to Scott, Crotser said, and he is the one whose heart is in it.

"I'm just along for the ride," he said.

According to Scott, he and Crotser had always joked around about the idea of starting a show "as we made our way to Denny's or something," he said.

It was Scott who first spotted the article about the new station that was looking for programming in a local paper.

Scott immediately sped over to 7-Eleven, where Crotser works, and said, "(Crotser) look at this!" Crotser recalled. "(Scott) was glowing."

"I remember that day well," Scott replied, "(I said) 'Don't tell anyone.' Now we can tell everybody because we've already signed a contract."

"For better or for worse, I

guess," Crotser said in response.

They said the article presented a good opportunity and contacted Caplan and station co-owner Bob Williams with their idea.

Caplan and Williams saw "The Thursday Bulletin" and said they thought that Scott and Crotser's humor would transfer well to television.

According to Caplan, the show is a novel idea and has gained advertising support from businesses such as Cowboy Cookies and Boo Boo Records.

But, said Scott, the show still needs more support.

"We're really looking for advertisers and people interested in helping out," he said, "airtime (on our show) is extremely cheap. We're almost giving it away."

Crotser said that businesses are not taking the two seriously, and both said they attribute it to their age.

"(Scott) had a lot of positive responses when he spoke to (businesses) over the phone, and when we showed up to discuss details, they blew us off," Crotser said.

The show had been scheduled to air Feb. 1, but due to setbacks in locating a set, it will likely air sometime during February.

According to Scott, they had originally planned to tape the show in the Madonna Inn ballroom, using the stage as the set and bringing in chairs for the audience.

"We were ready to go and then it fell apart at the last minute," he said.

Now, he said, the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre has shown interest and he and Crotser are pursuing that option.

Scott and Crotser said they are targeting an audience of Cuesta, Cal Poly and high school students.

"Or anyone who will watch," Scott said.

"We're those hopefully hip, hopefully funny, young adult idiots with their own show," he said.

The show will air countywide on Thursdays at 9:30 p.m., Saturday's at 10 a.m. and Tuesday's at 9 p.m. on Channel 20.

Scott and Crotser are contracted for two shows, then they and the station owners will decide whether or not to carry "Thursday Evening with Jason and Dave" on a regular basis.

For Scott, the show will be a stepping stone towards eventually becoming a producer or director. He is also considering film school.

Crotser said he sees himself helping out Scott as much as possible, but for him, the show is more of a hobby.

He said he hopes to eventually go into aeronautical engineering.

Scott and Crotser admit that they have no idea what the show is going to be like, but they both feel very lucky.

Scott reflected on how what started out as a joke has become a reality in such a short amount of time.

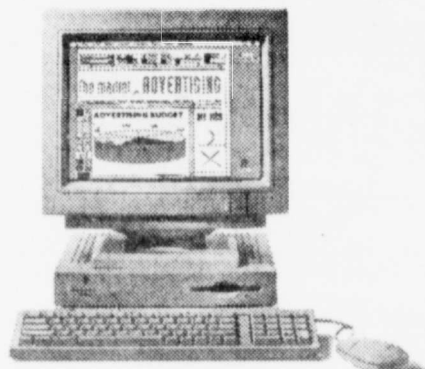
"In the span of six months we've moved from entertaining 1,500 people every week, to three hundred people every two weeks, (and) to a quarter of a million people three times a week during prime-time television viewing hours," he said.

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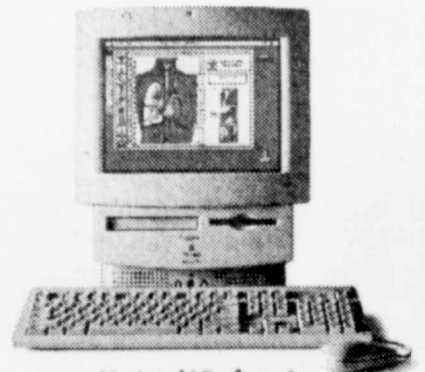
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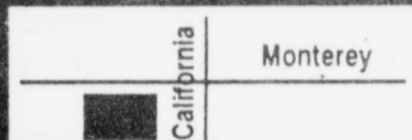
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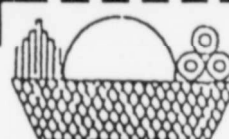
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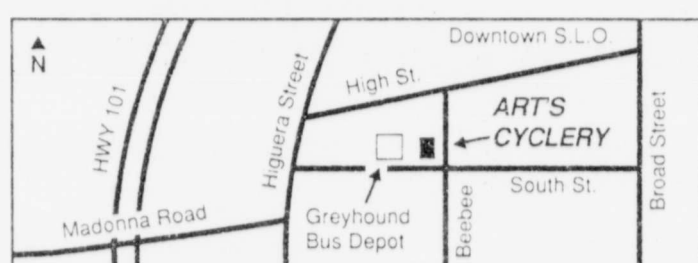
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- |                  |                              |
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| 1. Headache      | 4. Difficult Breathing       |
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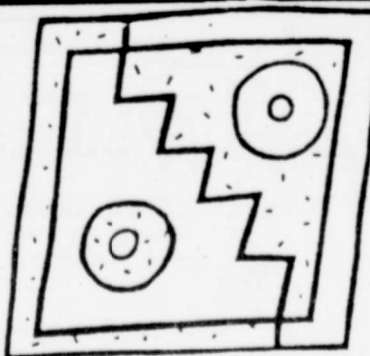
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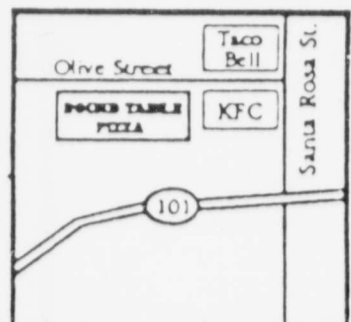
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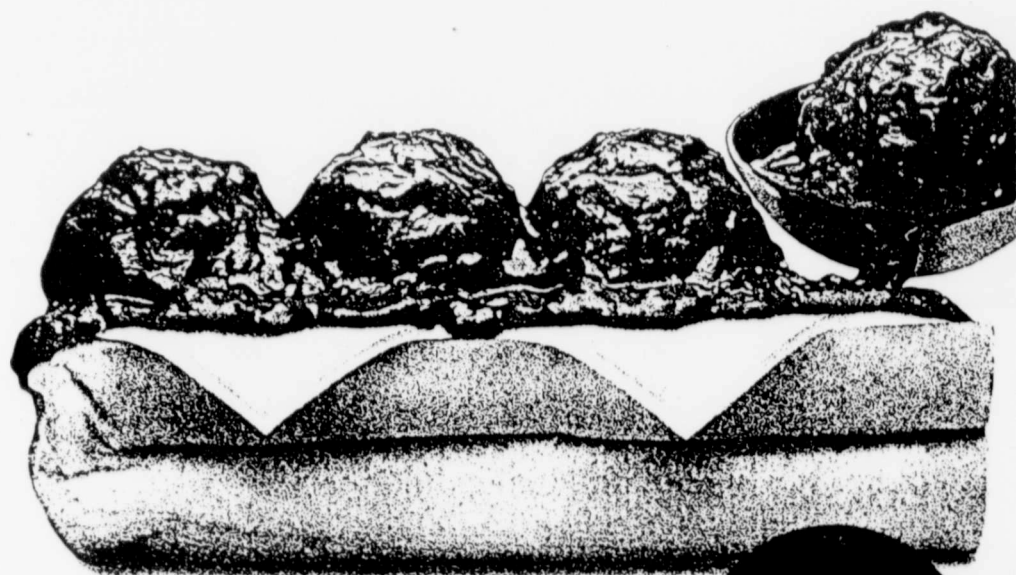
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**SUBWAY**



# Two Poly students will get 'hands-on' learning in biomedical research program

By Derek Aney  
Daily Staff Writer

While most biology students do their work in labs on campus, two Cal Poly students will be getting hands-on learning when they head off to Maryland this February to attend a National Institutes of Health program for biomedical research.

Biochemistry junior Michael Flippin and biology senior Stacey Anderson will spend a week in Bethesda, Md. to attend the "The Introduction to Biomedical Research Program" — a program designed for underrepresented students in the field of biomedical research.

The two students have a list of research seminars that they can attend during February, so the exact date of the program depends on when certain seminars are offered.

"In health careers, the underrepresented groups are African American, Chicano, and American Indian," said Ursula

Bishop, director of the Minority Access to Health Careers (MAHC) program at Cal Poly.

The NIH and MAHC

**"In health careers, the underrepresented groups are African American, Chicano and American Indian."**

**Ursula Bishop**  
Director of Minority Access to the Health Careers

programs are part of a plan to encourage minority students to enter health careers, Bishop said.

Flippin and Anderson were two of the 60 students chosen for the NIH program from a field of 200 applicants across the nation, according to Bishop. They sent lengthy applications — including recommendations and essays —

to the NIH to be considered for the program.

Both applicants had good grades and a gamut of extracurricular activities, Bishop said.

According to Bishop, the goal of this program — as well as the MAHC — is to "have more people out practicing who understand, look like and can work with those three groups."

"The NIH program is very competitive, and it is highly unusual to have two students from one school," she said, referring to Flippin and Anderson. "We just had two good students apply at the right time. Those two are amazing."

The trip across the coast next month is only part of the program. The two also will be given the opportunity to take part in a research program with the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases.

Anderson and Flippin said they are both interested in attending the NIH summer program and plan to attend

medical school after they graduate from Cal Poly.

"I'm really excited about going," said Flippin, who is

**"I'm really excited about going. Through programs like this, it will give me and many others the chance to see biomedical research."**

**Mike Flippin**  
Biochemistry junior

African American. "Through programs like this, it will give me and many others the chance to see biomedical research."

Underrepresented students come from backgrounds that often keep them from opportunities in the medical field, Flippin said.

"Without programs like this, the majority groups have an ad-

vantage," he said. "This tries to even out the field."

Flippin said he credits his parents, advisers and Cal Poly professors for helping him succeed.

"I like the personal atmosphere at Cal Poly," he said.

Anderson, a 20-year-old Aleut Indian, said she, too, is looking forward to the trip.

"I'm excited to go and see these scientists who publish in papers and probably discovered everything I am reading about in my textbooks," Anderson said. "I hope to get a better feel for what goes on at the NIH ... to see if I might be interested in pursuing research there at some point in my career."

"Hopefully, wherever I go I can be of encouragement and an example for other Alaskan Natives," Anderson said. "It's a way to help your own people — I'll always give back."

• Daily Assistant Managing Editor Cynthia L. Webb contributed to this report.

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Monday, February 13  
Interviews - I.E. Majors  
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8:30am-5:00pm

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7 p.m. — Trinity Hall  
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#### Tuesday, January 31

7 p.m. — Yosemite Hall  
9 p.m. — Santa Lucia Hall

#### Wednesday, February 1

7 p.m. — Tenaya Hall  
9 p.m. — Sierra Madre Hall

#### Monday, February 6

7 p.m. — Fremont Hall  
9 p.m. — Sequoia Hall

#### Tuesday, February 7

7 p.m. — Yosemite Hall  
9 p.m. — Tenaya Hall

#### Wednesday, February 8

7 p.m. — Santa Lucia Hall  
9 p.m. — Sequoia Hall

#### Thursday, February 16

7 p.m. — Sierra Madre Hall  
9 p.m. — Trinity Hall

#### "Last Chance" Forum

Wednesday, February 22

7 p.m. — Sierra Madre

More Info Contact 756-5640



# Visions of the future: making books available via the Internet

By Elizabeth Weise  
Associated Press

Michael Hart is a man with a mission.

"If I had my dream, every Jan. 1, every book that went into the public domain would immediately go out on the net and everyone could have it."

Through his Project Gutenberg, Hart is working toward that vision of a digitally accessible future — one book at a time.

At the stroke of midnight of the last day of every month, Project Gutenberg puts the full electronic text of 16 book out on the net — all in "plain vanilla ascii text" that any computer can read.

You don't need fancy programs, you don't need anything special — just an e-mail account and a burning desire to download the entire text of Conrad's "Heart of Darkness," "The Moon and Sixpence" by Somerset Maugham, "The Return of Sher-

lock Holmes" or "Caesar's Commentaries" — in Latin?

Why exactly you'd want to download the entire text of Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" is unclear, but there's something wonderful about the idea that it's just sitting on its virtual shelf, waiting for you.

Project Gutenberg got its start back in 1971 when computers took up whole floors. Hart's best friend was a programmer and he used to go hang out with him in the computer room at the University of Illinois.

"It was air-conditioned and private and I could study there," said Hart, 48.

Eventually some of the operators gave him an account on the proto-network that later became the Internet. Hart wanted to do something to repay the favor.

His first foray into information dissemination for the electronic masses was to make the text of the Declaration of In-

dependence available on the network. It was around the time of the Bicentennial, and parchment copies of the document were everywhere. Why not an electronic one?

**"There are little old ladies in the middle of Vermont who type (books) in ancient Tandy computers...."**

**Michael Hart**  
Computer guru

"I almost started the first computer virus by trying to mail it to everyone on the Internet, which at that time was about 100 people. It would have spammed things up pretty good," he said. "The Internet wasn't that robust in those days."

Now his dream is to put 10,000 books out on the Internet by the year 2001. Hart and the gaggle of volunteers devoted to

the project will hit book number 238 on Feb. 1. Each year they double the number of books they do.

"There are little old ladies in the middle of Vermont who type them in on ancient Tandy computers and people with quarter of a million dollar scanners."

As long as there's someone who wants to input the text and the book has entered the public domain — which means it was published more than 75 years ago and the copyright wasn't renewed — it goes on the list.

Hart works out of Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle, Illinois. The entire project lives on one PC tucked away on a bookshelf in a little-used office in the computer department at the University of Illinois.

A glance over the complete catalog of books available through the project makes it clear that this is, indeed, a labor of love by volunteers. The Feb. 92 release of "Paradise Lost" includes the notation "originally all

in CAPS" and there's a warning that "Moby Dick" is missing chapter 72.

Hart isn't out to do much — just save the world.

"History was founded on the notion that there wasn't enough for everyone. But the Internet's the opposite. You put a novel up on the net and there's one for everyone. You could spend one week typing in "Winnie the Pooh" if it was your favorite book, and all people for the rest of history will be able to read it."

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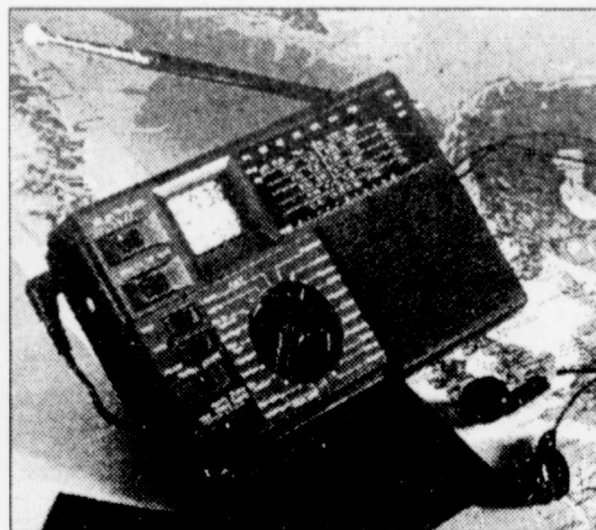
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## Russians and Chechens battle for Grozny

By Larry Ryckman  
Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — Chechen rebels harassed Russian troops with sniper fire, hit-and-run raids and a brief assault on the presidential palace as the battle for Grozny entered its fourth week.

The rebels claimed to have recaptured Grozny's railroad station, central market and two key government buildings. The claim could not be independently confirmed, but it was clear that neither side controlled the city center.

Russian artillery bombarded Grozny's southern suburbs and Chechen positions beyond the Sunzha River that runs through the city on Sunday. Mortar rounds pounded the streets near the railroad station.

Guerrilla fighters launched a two-hour assault on the presidential palace, a blackened shell they abandoned Thursday. They pulled back under heavy Russian fire.

Both sides say Chechen snipers remained holed up in the upper floors of the palace.

"The Russians won't be able to keep any buildings for long, because our guys can show up anywhere they want," said Akhmed Papiyev, a 26-year-old

fighter clad in white winter camouflage. "We'll attack them head-on and from behind."

The Russians fired rockets and artillery shells in a withering 40-minute barrage of the village of Bamut, southwest of Grozny. Helicopters launched rocket attacks on Bamut and the nearby village of Samashki.

There was no sign that Russian soldiers were attempting to seize Bamut, strategically located between Grozny and nearby mountains. Chechen rebels have vowed to regroup in the hills if the Russians capture Grozny.

About 10 miles east of Grozny, Russian artillery pounded the town of Argun, which has stubbornly resisted for weeks. Beyond Grozny, the Russians apparently had only northern Chechnya firmly under their control.

The Russians sent tens of thousands of troops into Chechnya on Dec. 11 to crush the southern republic's drive for independence. On New Year's Eve, they unleashed a massive assault to take Grozny.

Kremlin officials now concede that clashes with the defiant rebels could go on for years.

Many civilians left in the capital are ethnic Russians who, un-

like Chechens with relatives in the countryside, have nowhere to go. Most have expressed solidarity with their Chechen neighbors, but many are now beginning to complain about their worsening treatment by Chechens.

"Chechens come and take whatever they want from our houses, telling us that if we tell anyone about this they'll kill us," said a tearful Yelena Dobrolovskaya, 58. "They can kill us and nobody would know about it. Look how many dead bodies lie on the ground all over the city."

Dobrolovskaya, who is caring for her husband and paralyzed mother, opened a plastic shopping bag slightly and showed about a pound of meat she had just bought at an outdoor market.

"I don't know whether we'll have a chance to eat it or if the Chechens will come and take it away," she said.

In Moscow, several thousand people rallied Sunday to demand an end to the war and commemorate its victims.

Separately, the Russian Council of Servicemen's Parents demanded peace talks with the Chechens and an immediate end to all hostilities.

## Cementing truce in Bosnia falls to new U.N. leader

By Arthur Allen  
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A Persian Gulf War commander is inheriting the unenviable task of cementing a shaky truce in Bosnia, where countless past attempts at peace have failed.

Britain's Lt. Gen. Rupert Smith takes over command of U.N. forces in the former Yugoslavia today from his compatriot, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose. The post brings with it the job of implementing a four-month truce that began with the new year but has yet to stop all fighting.

A sign of progress came Monday with an agreement to reopen a road into Sarajevo for trucks carrying humanitarian aid. The deal, reached between Serbs controlling the road and their foes, the Muslim-led government, was announced by Rose just before he left.

All U.N. agencies and four Bosnian humanitarian agencies will be able to use the road, connecting Sarajevo with government-controlled central Bosnia and the Adriatic Sea via Croatia. It takes effect Feb. 1.

The two sides also agreed to prisoner exchanges and medical evacuations, said Viktor Andreev, a U.N. officer who mediated the talks.

"It's a very big achievement," Andreev said.

Opening the road, closed by Serb guns since July, was supposed to be part of the four-month truce, but it was held up by bickering over who should be allowed to use the route. The Bosnian government wanted it open to everyone, while the Serbs sought to restrict it to U.N. and international aid groups.

Andreev said there was also some agreement on freedom of movement for civilians, but details were not yet clear.

A top American negotiator went to the Serb stronghold of Pale, just southeast of Sarajevo, to urge Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic to make good on promises to reopen the closed roads.

Charles Thomas, U.S. envoy to the five-nation group trying to mediate peace in Bosnia, urged Karadzic on Sunday to accept the group's plan so that peace talks can resume, a U.S. official said.

Thomas reminded the Serbs that accepting the plan does not mean immediate withdrawal

from any of the 70 percent of Bosnia they hold, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Thomas' trip underlined how badly the international community wants the Serbs and the Muslim-led government to resume peace talks after nearly three years of war.

The so-called Contact Group, made up of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany, originally said its peace plan was a take-it-or-leave-it deal. The plan, accepted by the Bosnian government last July, would give 51 percent of Bosnia to the government and its Croat allies, and 49 percent to the Serbs.

The Serbs have repeatedly rejected the plan. Karadzic now says he will use the plan as a basis for talks. But the Bosnian government insists he accept its conditions, and is pressing for a deadline and sanctions.

Fighting persisted Sunday in the northwest Bihac region, where rebel Muslims and Croatian Serbs who didn't sign the truce continued to attack government forces.

In northern Bosnia, a government blockade of some 1,000 U.N. peacekeepers near Tuzla appeared to be ending Sunday.

The local government commander ordered the 13-day blockade ended after Rose backed down and ordered a Bosnian Serb liaison officer whose arrival sparked the controversy to leave Tuzla.

The episode highlighted the delicacy of the U.N. mission in Bosnia, where 24,000 peacekeepers often find little peace to keep.

Rose, who was criticized and even humiliated by both the Bosnian Serbs and the Bosnian government, nevertheless became the first U.N. commander to complete a full year in the controversial post.

Rose was immensely popular in Sarajevo last February after he arranged the withdrawal of guns pounding the capital through a NATO ultimatum against the Serbs. But the failure of the United Nations and NATO to halt Serb advances on the Muslim enclaves of Gorazde and Bihac created deep bitterness.

Smith, his successor, commanded the British 1st Armored Division in the Gulf War.

## Cabinet blasts Arafat for failing to ensure Israeli security

By Gwen Ackerman  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin gave Israeli intelligence a freer hand today to deal with Islamic militants in the wake of a double suicide bombing that killed 19 Israelis. Soldiers sealed off the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Cabinet also froze the release of Palestinian prisoners and delayed the opening of a passage between the autonomous Palestinian territories.

The moves stopped short, however, of right-wing demands to halt peace talks with the PLO. They were intended mainly to appease mounting public anger over the escalating death toll from bombings by Islamic militants.

Sunday's bombing of a crowded transit stop for soldiers killed 19 Israelis and wounded 62.

Scores of Israelis lit memorial candles today and prayed at the site of the bombing at the Beit Lid junction near Netanya, 18 miles northeast of Tel Aviv. Crowds wept at the funerals of Sgt. Yaron Blum, 20, and Sgt. Maya Coopstein, 19, at Mount Herzl cemetery in Jerusalem.

The attack was claimed by Is-

lamic Jihad, in PLO-ruled Gaza, an extremist movement opposed to the 1993 Israel-PLO accord. The suicide bombers were identified as Salah Shahr, 25, from Rafah, and Anwar Sukar, 23, from Gaza City.

Israeli police arrested six protesters at a demonstration by about 300 people Sunday night in Jerusalem where youths shouted, "Death to the Arabs!"

Soldiers were deployed at roadblocks today to deny entry to an estimated 50,000 Palestinian workers with jobs in Israel. Newspapers said the closure could last 10 days.

Further measures were decided today by a close circle of Rabin's security advisers. They extended a "special dispensation" giving a freer hand to agents of the Shin Bet security service to fight terrorism, Israel radio said.

Both Rabin spokesman Oded Ben-Ami and the Cabinet Secretary's office refused to comment on the report.

Education Minister Amnon Rubinstein said Foreign Minister Shimon Peres planned to meet with PLO leader Yasser Arafat and present him "with the full consequences of the security issue ... to remind him in very strong terms that he is not fulfilling his obligations under the

Oslo accord."

Cabinet ministers said Arafat was neither extraditing suspected attackers nor punishing them. They also complained that attackers were finding refuge in the PLO-run Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho.

"This is one of the issues that needs to be clarified with Yasser Arafat," Housing Minister Benyamin Ben-Eliezer said.

Although the measures the Cabinet took Sunday were temporary, Palestinians suggested they could disrupt talks on expanding self-rule throughout the West Bank.

"This actually means that extremism on both sides is winning and this is terrible for the peace process," said Hisham Abdel-Razek, head of the Palestinian committee on prisoners.

A single army company bore the brunt of Sunday's explosion. It was a special unit deployed to guard bus stops — especially on Sundays, when they are crowded with troops returning from weekend furloughs. Eighteen of the dead were soldiers.

Bloodstained kit bags and red berets of the elite paratrooper unit lay scattered amid broken glass and other debris after the blast.

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# O.J. TV movie 'cheesy psychodrama'

By Lynn Elber  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "The O.J. Simpson Story" was held back by Fox Broadcasting Co. until after the Simpson jury was sequestered. Oh, those lucky jurors.

The TV movie, which airs Jan. 31 and was made available to The Associated Press this weekend, manages to spin exploitation into tedium. After the 911 tapes, the tabloid headlines, the bickering lawyers, this paper-thin drama offers little to excite or inform.

An unresolved murder case makes here for a cheesy psychodrama: the movie paints Simpson (Bobby Hosea) as a gifted, arrogant man who abused his good fortune and his wife, Nicole Brown Simpson (Jessica Tuck).

Did he commit murder? "Hey, you're the jury," the filmmakers seem to say, after resting a one-sided case that lacks the ABCs,

let alone DNA, of evidence.

Since the two-hour film was whipped together quickly last August, and then delayed by Fox because of criticism, the fast-moving case has passed it by. Much of it seems as dated as the '70s disco garb worn in flashback scenes.

Based on public record, "The O.J. Simpson Story" begins the night that Simpson's former wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman are found slain outside her Brentwood condominium last June.

The slayings aren't shown, and there is only a quick, discreet view of bloodied bodies. Even the re-creations of violent arguments that forced Nicole Simpson to repeatedly call for police help are minimal.

The movie makes no conclusion about Simpson's guilt or innocence, executive producer Robert Lovenheim said during filming. Both a good-hearted Simpson and a man of violent

temper are shown, he said.

"There's a lot of documentation of what went on, and it's not very pretty," Lovenheim said. "This is all in the record, the police reports."

All in the record, and little fresh. From the opening scenes, as a confused Akita wanders the streets, the feeling of déjà vu is unavoidable. We've read or seen this before.

In the flashbacks, the film traces Simpson's brush with delinquency as a youth in Oakland and a fateful meeting with baseball great Willie Mays (Eugene Lee) that helped set him on the track to fame and fortune.

The football great's first meeting with Nicole Brown, set in a bar where she is waiting tables, is glimpsed.

"Any problem going out with a brother?" Simpson asks his future wife.

"Yeah, I'm in the Ku Klux Klan," she replies, the movie's version of wit.

## SIMPSON: New evidence emerges before trial

From page 1

"No one — so far as is known — prior to, or at the time of, Fuhrman's alleged find," the defense wrote. "The glove got to this spot because someone carried it there."

The information was contained in court papers in which the defense tried to persuade Superior Court Judge Lance Ito to allow the defense to question Fuhrman about a woman's claim that he once used an ethnic slur aimed at blacks and expressed disgust with interracial couples.

The judge ruled Friday that the alleged slur would be allowed if the defense could show why it was relevant.

"(It) is extremely significant that Detective Fuhrman never filed a report of this important information from Ms. Lopez," the defense wrote. "Surely, he realized that such evidence would tend to exclude Mr. Simpson as one who could have had time to leave his home, commit the murders, and return."

Earlier, the judge set ground rules for opening statements and said prosecutors could show the jury gory crime scene photos but not a video of testing for blood in Simpson's bathroom.

Ito postponed until Feb. 1 a motion to quash a subpoena for Simpson's first wife, Marquise Simpson Thomas.

The housekeeping items were among Ito's last decisions before attorneys present their cases in detail for the first time to jurors and a live television audience.

The opening statements drew a number of people to the courtroom, including many of the victims' relatives and Ito's parents.

Making her first appearance at her son's trial was Eunice Simpson. Also on hand were Simpson's two older children, Jason and Arnette, as well as Simpson's sister, Shirley Baker and her daughter.

During a break, Tanya and Dominique Brown walked over and hugged the older Simpson children and spoke to his mother, seated in a wheelchair in the aisle.

Outside the courthouse, hundreds of photographers and reporters gathered in the rain hoping to catch a quick picture or a quote from the many defense lawyers who filed in this morning. Inside the courthouse, a press corps in the hundreds watched the proceedings over

video monitors in an upstairs press room.

Opening statements are a crucial time. Both sides will make promises and plant ideas, trying to make powerful first impressions and earn trust.

"The presumption by most criminal lawyers is that jurors make up their minds after opening statements, and the trial is there just to confirm or refute their original idea," said Harland Braun, a longtime criminal defense attorney in Los Angeles.

A recent study by researchers at Columbia University's Teachers College found that substantial numbers of jurors do, in fact, make up their minds when the preliminary story line rings true, often in opening statements.

Prosecutors intend to portray Simpson as a man whose true self is nothing like the friendly screen image or the hero on the football field. Rather, prosecutors will allege, Simpson was a mean, abusive, violent husband who finally turned killer.

Prosecutors plan to contend that evidence such as blood, hair, clothing and fibers — some of it analyzed under the most sophisticated scientific procedures around — all point to Simpson's guilt.

**"They (prosecutors) have a theory, but we have the facts. I don't think the jury is going to want to convict a man on some theory."**

**Johnnie Cochran, Jr.**  
Simpson Defense team leader

Defense attorneys will press a case of reasonable doubt, suggesting there are several possible scenarios for the murders, including a drug hit, and that authorities in their zeal to nab a big-name suspect ignored evidence that could have pointed otherwise.

In a recent interview with The Associated Press, defense team leader Johnnie Cochran Jr. said he didn't know if the jury will ever know who committed the murders, but "they will feel there are other people with a motive, some who may have been seen at the scene that night."

The scientific evidence, the defense will contend, suffered from contamination by sloppy and inexperienced police technicians, making the much-hyped DNA tests unreliable.

"They (prosecutors) have a theory, but we have the facts. I don't think the jury is going to want to convict a man on some theory," Cochran said.

## Media, gawkers throng court building for O.J. trial

By Deborah Hastings  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Gawkers, hawkers, street preachers, screaming transients and, of course, the media, swarmed outside the Criminal Courts Building today under driving rain to herald opening statements in O.J. Simpson's double-murder trial.

As Simpson's attorneys arrived, a papier-mache doll with knives sticking out of it was held aloft, an obvious effigy of Nicole Brown Simpson.

In what is dubbed "Trial of the Century," lawyers were to begin opening statements today. Simpson is accused of stabbing to death his ex-wife and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

In what also could be dubbed the media circus of the century, hundreds of reporters canvassed the downtown city block housing the 18-story criminal courthouse. Rock radio stations broadcast live, adding to the hype, as news helicopters hovered and journalists interviewed seemingly everyone, including themselves.

"I especially like to watch the jurors," author Dominick Dunne, covering the trial for Vanity Fair, explained to Fox station KTTV. "I always pick out about four jurors who become my favorites. I sort of try to anticipate what they are thinking and how they are reacting."

KROQ deejay Gene "Bean" Baxter, aptly summed up the scene for listeners:

"Well it's kinda like a circus atmosphere down here, we're waiting for the elephants and we're havin' a good time!"

To an E! Entertainment Television interviewer crushed under an umbrella, Baxter screamed "I can't hear you, there are too many helicopters in the background."

Hundreds of jurors, lawyers and others trying to conduct court business stood in a line that nearly wrapped the building, waiting to go through security checkpoints at the front door.

"This is the trial of the century," said Jamie DeMatoff, selling T-shirts with "O.J. Simpson Trial" emblazoned over the scales of justice. "I'm

just trying to make a buck off these T-shirts. I don't care what people say, I'll sell 'em anyway."

But, like a flash flood, the pandemonium outside dissipated after the court session began with arguments over what lawyers could tell the jury in opening statements. The airwaves remained flooded, however.

"Good morning Susan. How are you this morning?" asked a cheery caller to radio station KABC, broadcasting a talk show from the scene. "Ummm — down here at the circus, but otherwise I'm fine," answered host Susan Estrich.

A half-dozen Los Angeles TV stations stayed with Simpson coverage, even when the judge called a lengthy break. And when the hearing resumed, the courtroom microphone remained off, frustrating on-air commentators.

The trial's regular press corps numbers about 100 news agencies. More than 20 television and radio crews occupy one 12th-floor courthouse media room.

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## UC-Davis student accidentally shoots himself, fellow student

Associated Press

DAVIS, Calif. — A University of California at Davis student accidentally shot another student and himself while illegally converting a weapon from semiautomatic to automatic, authorities said Monday.

The bystander, Benjamin T. Harris, 23, of Oakland, suffered four bullet wounds to the chest. He was listed in critical but stable condition at UC Davis Medical Center in Sacramento.

Marc Coleman, 22, of Oakland, shot himself twice in the hand. He was in stable condition at Sutter Davis Hospital.

Police said they would charge Coleman with violating

federal and state firearms laws and accidental discharge of a gun.

The accident occurred Sunday night as Coleman was working on a MAC 12 semiautomatic weapon in an apartment near the campus, police said. Several other people were in the apartment at the time but were not hurt.

Coleman set off a burst of at least 10 shots when he installed a part to convert the weapon to automatic and shoved in a clip of ammunition, said investigators. The gun began firing without his finger on the trigger, police said.

The part was faulty or improperly installed, according to authorities.

## Man convicted of sodomizing, murdering girl

LOS ANGELES — A jury today recommended the death sentence for a man convicted of sodomizing and murdering a neighbor's 8-year-old daughter.

Hooman Ashkan Panah, 23, of suburban Woodland Hills, bowed his head and kissed a copy of the Koran as the six-man, six-woman Superior Court jury delivered its recommendation.

His mother, who was in the courtroom, cried, said Sandi Gibbons, a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County district attorney's office.

The panel had deliberated the sentence for more than a week.

Formal sentencing by Judge Sandy Kriegler is scheduled March 6.

The jury on Dec. 19 convicted

Panah of first-degree murder with special circumstances of sodomy and lewd acts upon a

**The jury ... convicted Panah of the first-degree murder with special circumstances of sodomy and lewd acts upon a child. Jurors also convicted him of one count of sodomy and one count of oral copulation.**

child. Jurors also convicted him of one count of sodomy and one count of oral copulation.

Nicole Parker was abducted Nov. 20, 1993, while playing softball in the courtyard of her father's apartment complex. The child's nude body was found stuffed in a suitcase a day later in Panah's bedroom closet in the same complex.

A coroner's report said the youngster had been choked, hit in the head and sexually assaulted.

After Nicole disappeared, family friends, including actor Beau Bridges, posted a \$40,000 reward and circulated 20,000 fliers with her picture as police searched for her.

Panah, a department store clerk at the time of the abduction, cut his wrists and took sleeping pills in an apparent suicide attempt before his arrest.

## Orange County continues probing siphoning of \$85 million from investment fund

Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Orange County's top administrator could lose his job following a discovery that up to \$85 million was diverted to mysterious accounts in the treasurer's office, it was reported Monday.

Supervisors were to meet Monday behind closed doors to discuss whether to fire County Administrative Officer Ernie Schneider, the Los Angeles Times reported, citing an anonymous high-ranking county official.

Schneider isn't suspected of concealing the funds.

"There's no cloud as far as his involvement in the \$85 million. We're looking at where we're

going with management from now on," Supervisor Marian Bergeson said Sunday.

However, the discovery "was the straw that broke the camel's back," an official told the Times.

Schneider has said he asked the Board of Supervisors two years ago to set up the Economic Uncertainty Fund — one of two accounts that auditors on Friday found contained interest that should have gone to participants in the county's investment fund.

A records examination found that \$82 million to \$85 million in interest for fiscal years 1994 and 1995 was stashed in the uncertainty fund and an account known as 9 JJ, Board of Supervisors Chairman Gaddi Vasquez announced Saturday.

"It appears government records have been falsified" but it is unclear who did it, said County Counsel James Mercer.

Officials said someone created the account in July 1994.

Assistant Treasurer-Tax Collector Matthew Raabe was placed on paid administrative leave after refusing to answer questions about the accounts, officials said.

"Information continues to come in rapidly," said Bergeson. "If there has been any wrongdoing, those individuals should be suspended. I think it's premature, though, to judge who is going to be involved in this."

Schneider said Saturday that the man who "was responsible for keeping the accounts

straight" was former Treasurer Robert L. Citron.

Citron resigned last month after the county filed for federal bankruptcy protection in the wake of a \$1.69 billion loss to its investment fund.

Schneider said he was "as surprised as anyone else" by the news of the diverted interest.

His attorney, Jennifer L. Keller, said Sunday that her client was being unfairly blamed.

"I think it's camouflage," she said. "It is to make it appear as though responsibility has been assigned" to him to watch over the treasurer's office.

The information on the diverted funds will be turned over to the Securities and Exchange Commission and the

Orange County district attorneys office, who already are probing the county's \$1.69 billion investment loss, Vasquez said.

The news jolted a county already reeling from its financial fall.

"It doesn't please us at all to find another dimension to this crisis," said attorney Bruce Bennett, who also represents Orange County. "As of now, the records seem to show that the money was misallocated."

County officials said it appears none of the diverted interest was spent and records are apparently accurate enough for pool participants to be credited with the correct interest.

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## VIOLENCE: Speaker dispels variety of common myths about abusive relationships; crowd of about 40 attends

From page 1

"But the reality is that if it was that simple to identify them, we would all avoid them," Fritz said.

Fritz added that abuse crosses all educational, racial and

socioeconomic boundaries and happens to all communities.

Citing statistics from the FBI and local agencies, Fritz said that "every 18 seconds a woman is beaten by her husband or partner."

This violence usually begins during the first year of marriage and increases with time, she said. She noted the abuse also involves college students.

According to Fritz, one out of five college relationships involve some form of battery.

"Those numbers are pretty shocking," Fritz said. "At least they are to me."

Abuse is not limited to male and female relationships where men are the abusers. However, Fritz said she chose to focus her discussion on male-female relationships because women batterers are not as common.

Using the aid of transparencies and an overhead projector, Fritz described the three levels of abuse.

"There is physical, sexual and emotional abuse," Fritz said. "People can live in abusive relationships and no punches ever need to be thrown."

Fritz used a model called "Cycle of Violence" to show the audience that abuse does not happen "out of the blue."

The first stage is called the "honeymoon" stage in which flowers are given and forgiveness takes place after an episode of abuse.

That stage is followed by the tension-building stage, also known as "walking on eggshells." At this stage, the abused person feels that each action could be a wrong one.

Violence and outburst is the third stage in which emotional, physical or sexual abuse takes place, Fritz said.

Following the third stage, the situation returns to the "honeymoon" stage and the cycle begins all over again.

**"People can live in abusive relationships and no punches ever need to be thrown."**

**Suzanne Fritz**

**Educational Training Specialist for Housing and Residential Life**

Fritz said this stage is characterized by comments like, "We'll go away for the weekend" or "I'll stop drinking."

Fritz characterized domestic violence as "playing poker with no rules."

"You may have a straight flush but the dealer may say, 'No, two cards are better than a straight flush,'" Fritz said. "The rules change all the time."

Denial and forgetting are an important part of the abuse cycle. Fritz described denial as "a powerful tool used to deal with a crisis."

Again Fritz asked for participation, asking the audience for its input on why a person would stay in an abusive

relationship.

Audience members cited economic needs, fear of being alone, and love for the abuser as reasons why women would not leave an abusive relationship.

Fritz encouraged women to take action if they are in similar situations or if they know someone who is.

"Try to break the cycle by being brutally honest," Fritz advised. "Be gentle but consistent with your support."

Soil science senior Carmelita Gutierrez said she was present at the event because she has a history of abuse in her family.

Gutierrez also is outreach coordinator for the Community Safety Awareness Program.

"I wanted to be more familiar with the situation," Gutierrez said. "And to get ideas on how to prevent it."

Gutierrez said that before the presentation she was going along with the stereotypes.

"This has opened my mind to new ideas," she said.

Psychology senior Brian Nosek said he was present because of general interest and because he is minoring in women's studies.

Nosek commented on the lack of male presence at the presentation.

"In a setting like this one, men are the exception to the rule," Nosek said. "It's understandable but it's unfortunate."

## Domestic Violence Resource Numbers

### SAN LUIS OBISPO:

- Women's Shelter Program — 544-3495
- Crisis Line — 544-2321

Call for support group information.

### SANTA MARIA:

- Women's Shelter Program — 928-8701

### NORTH COUNTY:

- Women's Shelter Program — 461-1338

### CAL POLY:

- A new group for women in abusive relationships begins Feb. 9 at 12 p.m. in the Health Center. For more information, call 549-8799

## CLINTON: President may propose raising minimum wage to \$5 an hour in today's State of the Union address

From page 1

wage and an additional 25 cents later, raising the rate to \$5 an hour. Other officials had said any raise likely would be phased in over three years.

Proposing an increased rate would play well with liberals within Clinton's party and draw resistance from Republicans, who fear it would make it harder for teen-agers to find entry-level work.

It is unclear whether Clinton would unveil a minimum wage increase in Tuesday's speech, and risk stealing attention from what aides hope will be a thematic address that promises bold leadership to improve jobs, shrink bureaucracy and restore Americans' faith in their government.

The political landscape has shifted drastically since this time

a year ago, when Clinton waved a pen before a Democratic-controlled Congress and brashly vowed to veto any health care bill not to his liking. Now, Republicans are in charge — and Clinton hopes to seize the moment and get his presidency on track for his 1996 re-election campaign.

"The president is really going to target a vision for this country about where we need to go in these next two years, and where we really need to go into the next century," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" on Sunday.

The address, scheduled for 9 p.m. EST Tuesday, comes after weeks of soul-searching by Clinton, who sought guidance from a wide range of people — including

governors, deans, retired generals and admirals, old friends, religious leaders and new-age motivational coaches.

What resulted are plans for a speech that returns to three broad themes that surfaced first in his campaign but got lost in two years' of chaos, controversy and the president's own lack of focus:

- A "New Economy," bolstered by lower interest rates, 5.5 million new jobs and a deficit-reduction plan Clinton says took \$11,000 in debt off every American family.

- A "New Government," evidenced by 100,000 fewer government employees and Vice President Al Gore's ongoing plans to eliminate or restructure scores of federal programs.

- A "New Covenant," the 1992

campaign slogan that promises a commitment between a caring government and its responsible citizenry.

In Los Angeles last week, Clinton said government should not handle problems that people can solve "inside their own heart. But the role of government should not be heartless, either."

Clinton plans to say his "Middle Class Bill of Rights" exemplifies all three themes. The proposal, announced in December, would give tax breaks to families with children, parents paying college tuition and people saving for retirement.

It also would overhaul the federal job training program, giving money directly to unemployed and low-income people to use at the job centers of their choice.

Haley Barbour, chairman of

the Republican National Committee, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday that the address will not help the president, because voters already believe "that Bill Clinton was not a new Democrat but, in fact, a big government liberal."

In a series of speeches leading up to the address, Clinton signaled that he will reach out to Republicans in Tuesday's speech. He told Democrats on Saturday that they must be "big enough" to cooperate with Republicans whenever possible.

Tax cuts, a line-item veto, reduced government, immigration control and even drastically moderated health care reform can be produced by Democrats and Republicans — showing Americans that Washington can work for them, Clinton said.

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